

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

WATERSHED THREATS
Abundant, healthy water is a myth,
World Wildlife Fund says

GOOD AIM
My First Shot premieres in Haliburton,
documenting woman's hunting debut

STRATEGY SUCCESS
Tourism plan working
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School board to name building after Salvatori

JENN WATT
Editor

Kids were always top of mind when Len Salvatori said his piece on the Haliburton County Board of Education. For 35 years, the Haliburton resident helped shape the educational landscape for the Highlands as a board trustee, making tough decisions and helping to create the institutions here today.

To honour that role, Trillium Lakelands District School Board is renaming the Haliburton Alternate Education and Training Centre, which will be called the Leonard Salvatori Alternate Education Centre.

Trustee Gary Brohman made the recommendation, which was passed at the June 13 board meeting.

"Len Salvatori always looked out for students. He passed motions at the board level to give students the best chances regardless of their ability," said Brohman in an interview with the *Echo*.

Making recognition a more regular occurrence is important to Brohman, who said as a society we need to get better at thanking people for the work they do for the greater good.

While he was principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Brohman worked closely with Salvatori and respected the dedication he had to the job.

see BROHMAN page 2

Investing in fitness

Sean Chapman demonstrates the new equipment in Haliburton's park during the grand opening last week. More on page 3. /JENN WATT Staff



Little and Longo awarded for athletics

ROBERT MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Family was a common theme at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's athletic banquet June 13, as Sam Longo and Jamie Little were named the male and female athletes of the year.

"It's a really big accomplishment," Jamie said. "Athletics have always been a really big part of my life and they help me with everything that I do, so it was just a really good feeling to be given this award." Jamie, who is in Grade 12, is the third in her family to win the school's athlete of the year honours. Her sister Erin won the award in 2015, while her father came home with the trophy in 1986.

"I have had the opportunity to watch this young lady perform and I can say that she is very competitive, she has learned a lot from both her teammates and absorbed an enormous amount from the coaches she has had," phys-ed teacher Steve Smith said in a speech. "She exhibits all the attributes of a great leader with team vision, integrity, and her seemingly calm demeanour, passion, and patience for both teammates and coaches."

In his speech, Smith also read the words of praise that Jamie's coaches had given her. Hockey coach and principal Dan Marsden heralded Jamie for always being called upon in the most important and critical times in any game to shut down an opponent on defence. "She was relentless, and even when hurt or banged up you could not keep her out of the game,"

see STUDENTS page 10

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Weekend storms cause power outages

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

More than 2,000 people were still without power in Haliburton County on the afternoon of June 19 after storms that generated a tornado warning on the weekend blew through the area.

Almost 700 customers were without power from Redstone Lake past Fort Irwin. Two active outages near Drag Lake caused 410 Hydro One customers to be without power, while 320 homes on Eagle Lake were affected by an outage. 110 homes were affected in the Minnickock Lake area and almost 400 customers in Algonquin Highlands. In Minden, more than 30 people on Gull Lake were without power. Restoration in the South Lake Road area took place earlier that afternoon.

Restoration of all the active outages in the county was

expected to be complete by 10 p.m. on June 19.

Environment Canada issued tornado warnings across the region on June 17, including in Haliburton County at about 9 p.m.

A severe thunderstorm and tornado watch in Haliburton County were issued on June 18. The area encountered strong winds, thunder and lightning and hail in separate storms over the weekend.

"In Ontario, a peak number of 11,000 people were affected by outages on June 18," said Tiziana Baccega Rosa, spokesperson for Hydro One. "Normally during a busy storm, the number is up over 80,000."

Trees on power lines and broken poles were generally the cause of outages after storms, according to Baccega Rosa.

Weather watches are issued when conditions are favourable for a storm, while warnings are issued when severe weather is almost certain.

Brohman relied on Salvatori for advice

from page 1

"I always asked Lenny for advice," he said.

Salvatori said he was grateful for the recognition, but wanted to point out that his efforts were matched by many around him over the years.

"Everybody's important. Everybody's got a voice. I just happened to be there [for a long time]," he said.

But it wasn't just longevity.

During his tenure on the school board, which started in the 1960s, Salvatori had to make tough decisions. Some schools closed. Things changed. The board elected to make significant investments in properties used by students in Haliburton and Minden today.

"Those are two great things," he said, thinking back to those investments.

He also served as Scout leader for 30 years and was involved with the Ontario Minor Hockey Association for 45. He was honoured as Highlander of the Year in 1978 and Citizen of the year in 1993. All the while he was working at Curry Motors, where he worked for 45 years, becoming co-owner.

Thinking about why he gave so much of his time to volunteering in the community, Salvatori credited his parents, both Italians who chose to live in the Highlands.

His father, Armando, came to Canada from Sarnano, Italy in the 1920s and met Mary Biagi who had been living in Sault Ste. Marie, after her family emigrated from Italy. "I've always believed that people have been good to me, wonderful to me, really. I've tried to reciprocate that," he said.

He also stressed the accomplishments of his wife Betty, who was a teacher as well as an active volunteer. She helped at Extendicare, was a Sunday school teacher and volunteered giving rides to cancer patients.

Together, Len and Betty raised three children: Andy, Laurie and Lisa. He now has six grandchildren, who he says he calls up to share interesting quotes he's found in books.

He said he never aimed to have his name on a wall or to draw attention to himself. He just did what he wanted to do and what seemed right.

"I enjoy doing it. I never did do anything I didn't want to do. That's the way I've lived," he said.

The school board will be announcing a date for an official naming ceremony in the coming months.

- With files from Janet Trull



Early birds get the cash

The Haliburton Rotary Club awarded two \$500 prizes in their annual car draw. The first ticket was drawn at the Home and Cottage Show, won by Colin Burke, above on left, awarded by Rotarian Mark Dennys. Below, Dennys gives the second early bird winner, Darnel Gilbert, right, his \$500 cheque. /Photos submitted



Correction

In the May 30 issue of the *Echo*, in the article, "Deep Roots plants itself in new Wilberforce home," it was reported the owners received a grant from Haliburton County Development Corporation. It was actually a loan.

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TICO

Green Gym beefs up Dysart rec offerings

JENN WATT

Editor

You can't get a much better view from your elliptical than on the shore of Head Lake in Haliburton.

Using a \$50,000 Canada 150 grant and a matching sum from municipal coffers, Dysart et al is helping residents feel the burn – with several investments in fitness and recreation infrastructure.

On Tuesday, June 13, Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts along with municipal staff and members of the recreation advisory committee came together at Rotary Park, on the north side of Head Lake Park, to try out the newly installed Green Gym.

Adult monkey bars, balance beams, an elliptical, stationary bicycle, chin-up bar and other equipment have been positioned facing the lake, ready for anyone to use.

The money has also been spread out with several other initiatives. The aeration fountain at the beach was put in last summer to keep the water clean for swimming (though the water is not tested at that location to ensure safety), solar lights were installed along the pathway, a shade structure was constructed, sand brought in for the volleyball net and soon the basketball court will be resurfaced. A wall for playing tennis solo is also coming.

In addition, \$7,500 of the grant money is going to the skate park project, which hasn't yet been entirely funded.



Showing off the view from the new exercise equipment in the park are some of the people who brought the Green Gym project to fruition. From left, Dysart et al recreation advisory committee member Melissa Tong, local gym owner Sean Chapman, recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller, Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts, parks and rec lead hand Adam Loney, parks and rec employee Ryan Akey, committee member Gail Stelter and committee member Nicki Hagerty. /JENN WATT Staff



The new equipment in the park can be used in several ways, municipal staff and committee members demonstrate. What can be used as a balance beam can also work for modified pushups, for example. From left, parks and recreation manager Andrew Wilbee, recreation advisory committee members Nicki Hagerty, Andrea Mueller and Melissa Tong.

County tourism efforts appear to be paying off

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands has long been a cottage and tourism destination, but lately, it seems like the world is taking note.

The Highlands was recently part of *USA Today* reader's choice contest for best cottage region in Canada, alongside other cottaging destinations such as the Bruce Peninsula, British Columbia's Okanagan Valley and the Eastern Townships of Quebec.

Online voting in the contest closed earlier this week.

The Haliburton Highlands has been appearing more and more in major publications, often painted as an affordable alternative to Muskoka.

"The momentum we've been trying to build for years is starting to happen," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve and chairwoman of the county's tourism committee Carol Moffatt during a June 14 committee meeting. "I think the world is really, seriously, starting to find the Haliburton Highlands."

During the past four years, the county has undertaken a marketing plan that has focused on the pillars of outdoor adventure, arts, culture and heritage and culi-

nary arts and food destinations. The campaign has encouraged residents to share stories and images of the area on social media platforms, using the hashtag #MyHaliburtonHighlands.

The Haliburton Highlands is featured in its own section on comewander.ca, the new website from the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization, which launched June 2. Haliburton is part of the provincially created regional tourism organization, along with Hastings County, Lanark County, Land O' Lakes and the Ottawa Valley.

County tourism director Amanda Virtanen said during the meeting that local residents have been avid supporters of the tourism organization.

"I think they're the most engaged with giving content and working with OHTO," Virtanen said.

Sunny Rock B&B owner and committee member Sally Moore, who's also part of a local tourism stakeholders' group, said this summer is shaping up to be a busy one in the Highlands, with many accommodations and restaurants already booking up.

"Are we ready?" Moore asked, referring to what appears to be the growing popularity of the area.

"How does an entire community be ready for a potentially explosive future?" said Moffatt.



Dysart et al municipal staff and members of the recreation advisory committee watch as local gym owner Sean Chapman uses the new outdoor exercise equipment in Rotary Park in Haliburton on June 13. The equipment was purchased with money from the municipal coffers as well as from a Canada 150 infrastructure grant.

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Watershed faces real threats: WWF

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's watersheds are at risk due to pollution, habitat fragmentation, overuse of water and other threats, according to the World Wildlife Fund.

The results of the WWF's Watershed Reports, based on more than four years of research, were announced at the not-for-profit's Healthy Waters Summit on June 12. The report assesses the health of Canada's 25 major watersheds and the sub-watersheds within them, and the threats they face.

A watershed is an area of land that collects and drains precipitation into a common body of water through a collection of streams and rivers. Haliburton lies within the Great Lakes watershed and Lake Ontario and Niagara Peninsula sub-watershed.

The report assessed each watershed and sub-watershed based on seven "threat" categories: pollution, climate change, overuse of water, invasive species, habitat fragmentation, habitat loss and alteration of flows. The watersheds were also rated on four "health" categories: water flow, water quality, fish and benthic invertebrates. Each category was given a threat rating ranging from very low to very high, and a health rating from very good to very poor. These categories were then used to determine an "overall threat" and "overall health" rating for each watershed.

According to the report, the Great Lakes watershed faces a very high overall threat level, mainly due to poor pollution, habitat fragmentation, overuse of water and invasive species scores. The Lake Ontario and Niagara Peninsula sub-watershed was also given a very high threat rating.

"As Canadians we have this myth of abundance and pristine waters, and we all go to our cottages, or canoe, or live in the country," said Elizabeth Hendriks, head of WWF freshwater conservation. "What the results show is it doesn't matter if we're city, cottagers or small town people. This myth of abundance and healthy waters is not correct and we need to change that narrative in our head."

Hendriks said in order to prevent these threats, people need to recognize that what we do on the land impacts the water. One example she gave was the effect lax fishing practices can have on invasive species.

"If you're an avid fisher and invasive species is an issue, then make sure you're stripping your boat when you're done fishing and going into a different river source, because that's how invasive species get transferred. We need to be really conscious about what can seem like a small activity, but can actually have really large impacts to an entire watershed," Hendriks said.

Along with the threats that the watersheds face, the report also revealed that there isn't enough available and accessible data to properly determine the health of most watersheds. For exam-

ple, the overall health of the Great Lakes watershed can't be determined within the report because of a lack of data in five of its eight sub-watersheds.

While the overall health of the Lake Ontario and Niagara Peninsula sub-watershed – one of the few with sufficient available data – was rated as fair, the threats that it and many other of Canada's waterways face could impact the health of our freshwater going forward.

"I hope [people] learn that our watersheds are at risk in Canada and no one watershed is immune to those risks," Hendriks said.

“

As Canadians we have this myth of abundance and pristine waters, and we all go to our cottages, or canoe, or live in the country.

— Elizabeth Hendriks, WWF

Film explores hunting culture

JENN WATT

Editor

Erin Carmody had never shot a gun before she was featured in Leora Berman's documentary. The former vegan and resident of Toronto had little experience of hunting culture, but she was open minded, which made her the ideal protagonist for *My First Shot*, which premiered in Haliburton on Saturday.

The film was produced by Berman and The Land Between and Lock3 Media and funded by Wildlife Habitat Canada and featured several local hunters and outdoors advocates.

"This is culmination of four years of hard and gruelling politicking," Berman said ahead of the film on June 17 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Berman said the film was about city meeting country, an exchange of ideas and being open to others' way of life.

My First Shot follows Carmody as she gamely tags along with several groups of hunters, starting with the Curve Lake First Nation and Gary Williams, who shows her how to identify deer prints in the mud and how to shoot a 20-gauge shotgun.

Although the initial deer hunt is not successful, Carmody continues on through a second hunt with Haliburton's Keith Hodgson and Kim Roberts, who talk about the importance of hunt camps to the social and cultural aspect of hunting.

She takes on turkey hunting with Minden's Micheon Reay-Hutchings, who shows Carmody how to don camouflage, get positioned in the early hours of the morning and endure bitter cold, clouds of mosquitoes and the human instinct to fidget awaiting a bird.

Goose and duck hunting follow.

Besides the film, which runs 35 minutes, there are nine shorter clips that explore topics such as the love of hunting; what the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is; and how wild turkey returned to Ontario.

Carmody attended the screening and took questions from the audience. She said despite enjoying her time meeting hunters and learning about the practice, she hasn't been back out.

"I've been wanting to connect back with Gary [to go hunting] ... because that would be the next step into it. It

was just such an amazing experience," she said.

The film was honest about Carmody's ambivalence toward killing animals – she felt a sadness about plucking a duck, for example, and *My First Shot* portrayed her full range of emotions about that task.

Berman told the audience that getting the film made had been more difficult than she had expected. She said her posters for the film had been taken down in some locations, which she attributed to a distaste for hunting among some people.

"This has been more difficult to market. Even though it's the sweetest thing," Berman said.

You can watch *My First Shot* online at myfirstshot.ca. DVDs are also for sale on the website.

The event was sponsored by Century 21 and OFAH Zone E.

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Erin Carmody speaks following the premiere of *My First Shot* at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Saturday, June 17. The film follows Carmody, a Toronto resident and former vegan, as she learns to hunt. It includes several Haliburton Highlands residents. /JENN WATT Staff

Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit Annual Report 2016

A Report to Our Community: Prevention

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is your health partner for life. This edition of *A Report to Our Community* highlights Health Unit programs and services that help prevent illness and injury.

The Board of Health oversees the work of the Health Unit and is committed to providing quality public health programs and services. The Board is accountable to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, and its member municipalities for ensuring effective Board governance and Health Unit management. The Board includes municipal councillors from Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes, as well as local citizens appointed by the provincial government. The Board of Health meets monthly to provide governance and input, ensure programs and services meet provincial mandates and community needs, and approve Health Unit spending.

Read on – or visit the Health Unit website (www.hkpr.on.ca) – to learn more on how public health makes a healthy difference for you each day!

Mark Lovshin, Chair, Board of Health, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit



In Person: Helping Ensure Your Well Water is Up to the Test

By Melissa Ivey, Public Health Inspector

Drinking water... it's something you can easily take for granted until something goes wrong.

Preventing E.coli and other bacteria from contaminating drinking water is essential for public health. It's why municipal drinking water systems have clearly defined regulations governing treatment and maintenance.

If you get your drinking water from a private well, the responsibility for its quality and safety falls squarely on you. In this area – City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and Northumberland County – more than half of all people rely on private wells for their drinking water. A fundamental question to ask is: how well is your well water?

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit can help with the answer. In 2016, thousands of local residents took advantage of our free well-water testing program. The program lets private well owners take a sample of their well water and have it tested for E.coli and other bacteria. To take part, you simply pick up water-testing bottles and kits from your nearest Health Unit office or municipal building, follow the instructions, and return the filled bottle with completed forms.

We take care of the rest by forwarding the water samples to the provincial lab in Peterborough for testing. The lab results will then be sent to you by phone or mail.

If you receive adverse or unsatisfactory water results, speak to a public health inspector at the Health Unit. We can help you understand the results, recommend solutions, and give advice on how to fix potential problems with your well. Getting your well water tested regularly throughout the year is essential to alert you to problems with your drinking water that can affect the health of you and your loved ones.

Helping you stay 'well' informed – just another way the Health Unit is your health partner for life!



In Form: Quit-Smoking Partnership Helps Cobourg Woman Breathe Easier

Cobourg resident Rose Belfry is delighted her tobacco habit has gone up in smoke, thanks to a unique partnership among local agencies.

Last summer, Belfry decided to quit smoking to get back in shape to play baseball and hockey. Back then, she was smoking half-a-pack of cigarettes each day. Belfry's timing was perfect, as a quit-smoking program was starting up in Fall 2016.

The quit-smoking program was offered to Belfry and other members of a support group run by the Assertive Community Treatment Team (ACTT) at Northumberland Hills Hospital. At ACTT's request, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and Port Hope Northumberland Community Health Centre teamed up to run the program, providing quit-smoking tips and resources, as well as free nicotine patches, to participants.

"The quit-smoking program is a great example of how local health care agencies can pull resources together and work towards a common goal," says Stephanie Logan, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit who helped lead the quit-smoking group. "It was a really good group, lively and engaged. We had really good success there, with some participants quitting and many others reducing their tobacco use."

Through a combination of willpower, nicotine patches, peer support and coping tips learned in the quit-smoking program, Belfry gave up smoking. "It was such a positive experience, with everyone being very supportive of each other," Belfry says. "It made life a whole lot easier to quit. Everyone looked forward to the group, and it really helped everyone through the quit process."

Belfry also noticed the difference being smoke-free made when she laced up her skates this past winter. "The less I smoked, the better I felt," she notes.



Cobourg resident Rose Belfry credits the assistance she received – in part from the Health Unit – for helping her quit smoking.

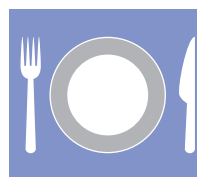
In Focus: A Call to Arms

Health Unit Communicable Disease Control Nurse Amy McCully gives a dose of vaccine to student Donna Hindle (seated). The Health Unit ensures all area students are up-to-date on their vaccinations to prevent diseases.



In Fact:

Number of Food
Handler Courses
offered in 2016



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Number of new visits
to Health Unit's
Sexual Health Clinics



1,235

Number of store checks
to ensure tobacco is
not sold to minors



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points of view



www.haliburtonecho.ca
146 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275
Published by White Pine Media Corp



DAVID ZILSTRA,
Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,
david.zilstra@gmail.com

JENN WATT, Managing Editor
ext. 39, jenn@haliburtonpress.com

JENNIFER MCEATHRON, Admin
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,
debbie@haliburtonpress.com

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
chad@haliburtonpress.com

ANGELICA INGRAM, Reporter

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

SUE TIFFIN, Reporter
sue@haliburtonpress.com

ROBERT MACKENZIE, Reporter
robert@haliburtonpress.com

KAREN LONDON,
Production Coordinator
karen@haliburtonpress.com

LAURA CHOWZUN, Production

ALEX BANELOPOULOS, Production

LAURA SMITH, Sales,
ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

PAUL BANELOPOULOS, Sales
paul@haliburtonpress.com

PAT LEWIS, Inside Sales
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Vote for Haliburton

EVERY FOUR YEARS, we're given a ballot and a decision – who do we want on our local council? Within that four years, we likely have another couple of ballots for federal and provincial representatives too.

But in between those formal elections we have many small, similar decisions with ballots that we cast many times over often with far less thought.

With our money, we make decisions about our towns, our environment, our social services, even the neighbours we have.

The money we spend in our communities makes the communities we want. How we spend dollars on goods and services determines who stays and who goes. It means jobs for our neighbours, resources for visitors, a downtown that reflects what we value.

The local shopping conversation usually happens around Christmastime, but in Haliburton County, the big decisions are typically made in the summer.

Choosing to buy a book in a downtown shop is a vote cast for a local bookstore. Buying your car or boat at a local dealership or marina means there will continue to be dealerships and marinas here in the future.

Taking an exercise class employs the instructor not only for this season, but gives him or her the incentive to expand offerings for next year. Maybe, if enough people sign up, there will

be new programming added – more choice for the rest of us.

From the vantage point of the newspaper's office, we appreciate the choices subscribers and advertisers make every day. When someone chooses to buy a paper or place an ad, they are getting a product, but they are also casting a ballot for having local media in town. Those people are saying they value the role local media plays.

These decisions – or votes – are made every day, but often without that much thought.

People seek out what they need at a price they can afford and sometimes that leads to local products and services and other times people will venture farther afield or online to find the things they need.

However, as we all gear up for the busy summer ahead,

it's worth reminding ourselves that the decisions we make in the Highlands – whether it's our full-time or part-time home – shape the place.

If we want an ice cream shop on the main street, we need to pick up a cone now and then. If we want to have the convenience of a health food store, a hardware shop, spa or gym, we need to put our dollars there.

If there's a market, there will be a service. We all want to have a vibrant local economy filled with thriving businesses.

Let's pledge to renew our support for the Highlands this summer.



jenn
watt

Editorial

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New beginnings

by Jenn Watt

Who is the Downtown Haliburton BIA?

SINCE TAKING ON the role of BIA administrator last November, many people have asked me "What is the Downtown Haliburton Business Improvement Area (BIA)?" Simply answered, it is a group of businesses within a physical geographic area that all contribute financially to promotions and programs that support the growth and vibrancy of the designated area.

That is the "what," but of great importance is "Who is the Downtown Haliburton BIA?" A talented and dynamic group of individuals volunteer their time to serve on the board of management, and its active committees. I firmly believe in giving credit to those who actually do the work, so I'd like to introduce you to the Downtown Haliburton board of management!

The chairperson is Luke Schell from The Photo Shop. Luke has been involved on the board for quite some time. His knowledge of the area, board members, and past BIA initiatives steers the direction of the group. His insights and vision are invaluable to the group.

The vice chairperson is David Zilstra from *The Echo*. David joined the board late last fall and brings his vast knowledge of community groups and community happenings to the table. His eagerness to get involved in his community is truly commendable.

The treasurer is Sharon Rowden from Touch of Class Salon and Day Spa. Sharon very accurately keeps the financial records so that the board can keep on direction with advertising, promotions and new programs. Without her diligence there would be no way to keep organized and on track.

The secretary is Brad Park from

Foodland. Brad brings a wealth of experience from the large corporate food retail sector that he works in. His generosity of ideas and feedback greatly help the BIA board.

The remaining board members are: Nelly Ashworth, BMO; Clay Glecoff, V&S; Renzo Rosati, Moose FM; Nancy Wood-Roberts, Dysart et al; and, Brandon Nimigon, Century 21 Granite Realty Inc.

Nelly has been on the board for years and her stable leadership is greatly valued. Clay brings an enthusiasm and energy needed to organize the many promotions and events. Renzo very generously and almost single-handedly runs the Buy In And (BIA) Win Contest in December of each year. Nancy is appointed by and represents the municipality; and, very effectively liaises messages on behalf

of the board to reeve and council. And the newest member of the board is Brandon who was instrumental in getting the Downtown Haliburton website up and running (my thanks on this Brandon).

Many think that the BIA is only retail oriented. Thanks to the variety of business people on the board there is representation from municipal government, media, service professionals, small retail and large retail, and financial services. This scope and diversity of representation benefits every business in downtown Haliburton.

Now you know "Who is Downtown Haliburton?" All of these amazing people donate their time and expertise to make downtown Haliburton the great place that it is! Please stop by their businesses and extend your appreciation!

BIA in



Cindy
Campbell

The Village

points of view

A fontastic tale

THE OTHER DAY Jenn and I stood there, waiting our turn in the grocery store line up, when I couldn't help but notice a *Cosmopolitan* magazine whose cover featured an airbrushed Scarlett Johansson posing in a slinky, form-fitting, white dress pursing her lips in a sultry way as her smoldering eyes burned right through you.

Beside the image of the seductive starlet were unintelligible headlines such as, More Sex....Less Stress, Teach your flat iron four new tricks, Sun's Out Buns Out! Easy moves to shape a high tight tush and Could he be faking it? You sure? – none of which had any real relevance in my life, unless the last one was about men pretending to enjoy herbal tea.

Jenn, who doesn't miss a thing, noticed my look of slack-jawed disbelief, which, in my defence, was completely understandable. After all, here it was, nearly summer, and there was not one article in that magazine on top water tactics for bass or how to build a smudge to deter mosquitoes.

Even so, I was a bit embarrassed for having been caught staring, so I turned to Jenn and said, "Can you believe this?"

To which she replied, "Yes, it's crazy, huh? They changed their font."

Now, I happen to believe there is a moment in every person's life when they feel like they have suddenly been transported to the *Twilight Zone*. And, for me, it was that moment.

"What?" I answered.

"My gosh!" she exclaimed.

"They started using Franklin Gothic Extra Condensed and they expect us not to notice? Can you believe this?"

I kept waiting for the doo, doo, doo, doodoo, doo, doo, doo music to start playing but it never did. So I looked at her and said,

"It's almost as if they are intentionally trying to put us all in shock!"

Jenn nodded profusely and then replied, "No kidding! That's the same font they used in *Batman: The Dark Knight Rises*!"

"You don't have to tell me," I answered.

Then, I watched as she started checking for punctuation and spelling.

I'm going to be honest here. At this point in the conversation, I was seriously considering setting up an intervention. But then I remembered that Jenn is an editor, so an intervention would have to be brief, well thought out and to the point, which is never an easy thing for me to pull off.

Besides, living with an editor is not as bad as it sounds.

Nor is it as difficult as you might think, although, as this incident suggests, it does take some getting used to.

Right about now, some of you who know me might say: "Hold it! You always tell people you are an editor!"

Well, yes, but I'm going to be brutally honest here; I am an editor in business card and email title only. Otherwise, I would be completely oblivious to the fact that *Playboy* magazine featured something other than articles.

For those outside the writing world, I should explain there are two kinds of editors. Editors like Jenn, who actually devour books like the *Chicago Manual of Style* for fun, and editors like me, basically writers for whom it is cheaper to give an editor title than a raise. We're the ones who spell editor with a U.

Anyhow, as I said, the adjustments you need to allow for when living with a real editor are mostly good.

For instance, because of Jenn, I no longer use the word "ain't," unless, of course, she ain't around.

Also, because of Jenn, I have all but banished any thoughts of using fonts like Comic Sans or, God-forbid, Papyrus. And, as a result, I am a much better human being.

All this is to say, a good editor is like a Starship captain. While the rest of us are looking at the stars, they are looking for a new font here.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo from 50 years ago, 1967, depicts the opening of the offices of David M. Bishop, the first resident lawyer's office for the Village of Haliburton. The office was located on the corner now occupied by CIBC and was formerly Norm Robert's grocery store. In the photo from left, a client, Robert J. Bishop Sr., Rose Carnochan and David Bishop.

letters to the editor

Check for ticks regularly

To the Editor,

re: *Preparing for Lyme disease*, June 13, Haliburton Echo.

In central Europe, where I grew up, ticks are common. Residents of rural communities learn how to avoid Lyme disease by dealing with the critters quickly themselves.

First of all, every evening, after coming home (from a nature walk especially), check or have someone else check for ticks on your body.

This is very important, because you do not feel anything and the matter has to be dealt with as

soon as possible.

If the tick is still on the surface, pull it out with your hands or a tweezer.

If you find one buried in your skin, put a tab of oil or soap over it, which will make it come out a bit and repeat the procedure.

Redness around the spot usually develops if the tick has not been pulled out in good time. In this case, see a doctor immediately to check for Lyme disease.

Leopoldina Dobrzensky
Haliburton

Have a thought,
comment or opinion
you'd like to share?

Send a letter
to the editor to
jenn@haliburtonpress.com

BOONiEVILLE



Geology a drive for tourism

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Barrie Martin, experience broker for Yours Outdoors, approached council with a wish list to encourage recreational geology experiences in Highlands East at council's June 7 meeting.

"I hope we can work together to make the most of the great resources you have here," said Martin. "In terms of collecting sites, you pretty much have them all."

Martin said the geology tours he organizes are his biggest sellers in the snow-free months. His wish list included an ask for the municipality to continue to actively develop and manage collecting sites, a training session for mineral guides and partnership to ensure OHTO continues to support geology experiences as it has in the past.

Yours Outdoors is an adventure company operating in the Haliburton Highlands. It offers several geology experiences in Highlands East, including a visit to Greenmantle Farm, rock hounding and a Haliburton Rocks! program designed as an Ontario Signature Experience.

Audit shows municipality in good health

Highlands East has good financial standing according to Richard Steiging of Collins Barrow.

Steiging attended council on June 7 to present findings of a 2016 audit.

The municipality has just over \$4.3 million in financial assets compared to just over \$3.8 million in 2015. Total revenues came in at about \$8.4 million in 2016, with just more than \$5 million of that being from property taxation, compared to 2015 numbers of \$7.7 million, with just about \$4.7 million from property taxation.

"If you were a doctor and you were evaluating us as a patient, how would you rate our health?" asked Councilor Cec Ryall.

"The fact that...looking at your reserves and your reserve funds, that's the money you have set aside that you can use in the future so it was good to see that number remained the same, whereas you did a lot of capital, that to me is a good sign," said Steiging. "As for reserves, really, it's always nice to have more so you can do more in the future. It was a good year, you were able to lower your taxes, lower that debt, increase your asset base and you kept your equity the same."

Gooderham garage gets revived

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A Skidoo trip to Haliburton became life changing when it led Jim Fenney past the Gooderham Service Centre.

Fenney grew up in the Highlands, but moved to the city after graduating high school. He's owned a towing business since 1990 there.

"I thought, 'if I can put two and two together with what we have in Oshawa, we can make it work,'" said Fenney. "So I ended up back in Gooderham."

Fenney and his wife Dorothy purchased the garage, renamed it the J&D Service Centre, similar to their flagship shop J&D Towing in Oshawa, and began sprucing it up.

"It just needs a little tender care," he said.

The service centre will offer gas, automobile and marine oil, oil changes and minor repairs. Fenney is also working on providing CAA service with a tow truck from the location.

"It's been pretty good," he said. "That first day, when all was said and done, we asked, 'how'd we do today?' It

wasn't so great, but ever since then, people got talking, I see business has elevated considerably and been getting better and better."

Doug Bates, who worked at the service centre for years as a mechanic, said he's excited to see the garage up and running with full service again.

"It's been part of town for a long, long time," he said. "It makes me feel good to see people putting effort into it. I like to see business come back to town."

With the renewal of the garage, Bates said Gooderham becomes a stop for cottagers and residents in the area.

"Anything helps a small community like ours," said Bates. "On Saturday morning, if I need some lumber, need some gas, need some groceries, need some alcohol...if there's no gas, no groceries, no alcohol, no lumber, I'm going to leave the town. Now we have everything back in town again."

Fenney said the service garage is essential in the small town, especially as a fuel provider.

"You look around and it seems the other gas stations - Kinnmount, Carnarvon - they've closed down," he said. "You think, 'where do they go for their fuel?' They have to have something going. It's hard."

The J&D Service Centre is located at 1014 Mills Street in Gooderham and is open seven days a week.



Lions donate supplies to SBES

Students at Stuart Baker Elementary School enjoyed brand new phys-ed equipment thanks to the Haliburton and District Lions Club, who spent \$1,350 on the supplies they donated to the school. ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

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Festival goers arrived early to mingle and catch up with fellow outdoor enthusiasts at the Reel Paddling Film Festival on June 9. /SUE TIFFIN STAFF

Reel Paddling brings out real fans

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Kayakers, canoeists and SUP surfers bought almost every ticket for the 12th annual Reel Paddling Film Festival held on June 9 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

Nine films were shown at the event, which was presented by Algonquin Outfitters and helped raise funds for the Fix the Gull fundraising project initiated by WhiteWater Ontario.

Organizers said the first time the fes-

tival opened in Haliburton, 35 people showed up. This year, almost 200 people attended. Guests mingled outside the theatre before the show to enjoy food sampling and learn more about outdoor equipment and local area highlights before settling in for the night of films.

"We love paddling, so we love films about paddling," said Doug Norris of Maple Lake.

Kaitlynn Fischer, a 12-year-old JDHES student, was at the festival with her sister, Rachel, and her dad. She said she goes canoeing every summer in Eagle Lake with her family, though she prefers kayaking.

"I've always been interested in this," she said. "I like seeing videos of it on YouTube. Depending on the angle, it makes it seem like you're there, but I don't have to get wet."

Kaitlynn wasn't the only film festival guest who watches paddling films online.

Geoff Radbourn, an educational assistant who works as a paddling instructor during the summer months, said he makes a habit of watching videos, too.

"For me, this is what I do for a living, when I'm not out teaching," he said.

Radbourn said the videos online and at the festival help to showcase different locations and also the skills and tech-

niques of different athletes.

"When I leave, I'm like, 'let's go on an adventure!'" said Joleen Thomas, who brought her three kids to the festival.

David Gillespie, president of WhiteWater Ontario, spoke to the crowd before the show about the importance of the Gull River whitewater reserve.

"Whether you're into padding – competitive or you're a recreational user – whether you're an angler or enjoy the trails, we all have a connection to that area."



Sandra Dabrowski, Amanda Mackie and Angie Grant shared information about Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre while at the Reel Paddling Film Festival on June 9. /Sue Tiffin STAFF



Doug Norris of Maple Lake took a look at the wares at the Haliburton Forest booth.

sports

Students recognized for passion, integrity

from page 1

he wrote. "The opponents felt her presence and always knew there were no free passes when she was in front of them."

For his part, Sam, Grade 11, played on five teams this year, including track, golf, badminton, cross country and basketball.

After giving a speech about Sam and reading the compliments from his coaches, cross country coach Russ Duhaime called upon Paul Longo, Sam's father and basketball coach at HHSS, to present him the award.

As he accepted the award, Sam thanked all of his coaches, teammates and family – saving his father for last while fighting back tears. "I've got to thank my dad especially for coaching and everything, all the hours on the golf course and in the gym. You're the real MVP," he said.

"He's just a really great kid, works incredibly hard and is a great teammate and just a wonderful kid to coach," Paul said after the ceremony. "He loves athletics, it's a big part of his life and he's really able to balance his academics with his athletics. It's a real thrill for him and we're really proud of him."

While the night concluded with the athletes of the year announcements, there were plenty of other awards that preceded it.

The Award of Excellence was given to Jamie Little and Kendall Marsden, last year's female athlete of the year. Jacob Haedicke won the Intramural Participation Award for his effort and leadership in the intramural program.

Aidan Coles and Natalya Gimon won the male and female Rising Red Hawks awards, recognizing the school's top junior athletes and coach Sharon Dibblee was given the Red Hawks Athletics Impact Award for the difference she's made over her 29 years at the school.



Jamie Little, left, and Sam Longo are this year's HHSS athletes of the year. Jamie was a standout in field hockey, soccer and volleyball, among others, while Sam starred in five sports, including basketball, golf and track. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

Stuart Baker Elementary School students shine at track meet

Haliburton's Stuart Baker Elementary School showed their quality, hitting the podium several times in individual events, winning overall individual championship titles for the tyke and novice boys and team novice boys and tyke boys titles at the annual Trillium Lakelands District School Board primary track and field meet on Wednesday, June 14, at the Rolling Hills Public School in Manvers.

There were 15 track athletes from Stuart Baker, who represented Haliburton against 18 other primary schools. The school was led by Isaac Borgdorff, who came home as the best tyke boys (Grade 1 and 2) competitor, winning the long jump, 100 metres and 250 metres and peer Evan Backus, who also returned home victorious, finishing as the best novice boys champion by winning the 50-metre dash and the 100-metre dash, and earning a second in long jump. His brother Graham Backus finished on the podium too, as the second best novice boy with a second in the 250-metre dash, third in the broad jump and third in the 50-metre dash.

Other notable results

Addyson Parish - 2nd in long jump
Lara Gallant - 4th 250 metre dash, 4th 100 m, 4th in ball throw, 6th in two-person relay
Ty Rupnow - 3rd 100 metre dash, 6th 250 metre dash, 6th two-person relay
Tristan Leslie - 5th in broad jump
Gideon Borgdorff - 6th in broad jump
Top 10 finishes for Abby Schreiber-Newlove, Mazey Robinson and Alivia Brown.
Rounding out the team was Josh Scheffee, Macey Bjelis, Carlee Crang, Rilynn Bain.

Information submitted by Stephanie Metzger



The Stuart Baker Elementary School track team of Carlee Crang, back left, Abby Schreiber-Newlove, Lara Gallant, Rilynn Bain, Evan Backus, Ty Rupnow, Graham Backus, Josh Scheffee, Tristan Leslie, front left, Isaac Borgdorff, Addyson Parish, Alivia Brown, Macie Bjelis, Gideon Borgdorff and Mazey Robinson competed well at the annual Trillium Lakelands District School Board Primary Track and Field meet on Wednesday, June 14 at the Rolling Hills Public School in Manvers. Photos submitted by Stephanie Metzger



SBES athletes Graham Backus, left, Isaac Borgdorff and Evan Backus show off their hardware earned at the annual Primary Track and Field meet.



Novice athletes and brothers Graham and Evan Backus race against one another.

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Program extends hockey season

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Hockey season is over in the county, yet kids are still filing into the A.J. LaRue Arena Thursday night with their equipment in tow.

For the fourth straight year, the municipality's ball hockey program has taken over the void that's left once the ice hockey season ends.

"There's a great turnout, it gives the kids something to do," says Andrea Mueller, Dysart et al's recreation programming co-ordinator. "We don't have many recreational facilities for indoor recreation, so this is something that we can do rain or shine, in any kind of weather, and [the kids] seem to really enjoy it."

This past Thursday was the last ball hockey night of the year. According to Mueller, the program usually runs around eight to 10 weeks between April and June, the only time of the year when the arena's ice is gone.

This year, Mueller says the program was so popular they were forced to turn away some kids because they didn't have the capacity. "We've talked about expanding to a second night next year," she says. The program runs three different games based on ages ranging anywhere from four to 18.

Ethan Dobson plays in the atom/peewee division. Ethan is playing forward in Thursday's game, but has been suiting up as goalie most of the season. "If he's in net the score is very lopsided because he blocks so many," Mueller says.

This year, Ethan's father Darrell invested in some goalie equipment for him. Ethan was the backup on his county league team this season, but once ice hockey starts back up in August, he plans on trying out as a goalie for the Highland Storm travel team.

Ethan says hockey is his favourite sport, and he likes playing goalie because there's more action. "He plays all the time, in the basement, the yard, on the deck," Darrell says. "He's either taking shots or getting his dad and brother to take shots."

While Ethan credits the ball hockey with helping his skill development, Mueller says not all players are there to improve their on-ice skills. "In all levels we have kids who've never played hockey of any kind," she says. "We have some that are very good at ice hockey...what's nice is that these guys come and help out one on one with somebody who maybe hasn't played hockey before."

Mueller points out that a number of her volunteers are players in the midget/bantam division who play in the last game of the night, yet come out early to



From left, Jamie Crowe, Beckam Reynolds and Leland Kainellos listen to instructions from the bench at Dysart et al's ball hockey program at the A.J. LaRue Arena June 15. ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

help set up and keep score, while also helping some of the younger players. "They play in the oldest group but they come and help out with the younger groups and they're dedicated and just really good helpers. I think that's awesome, that's just really good to see," she says.

After the final buzzer, the players line up and shake hands, while Darrell says Ethan scored nine goals in the game. But none of the kids seem worried about the score, as they're busy crowding around Mueller, who's attempting to hand out freezies and gummy worms to everyone as they leave.

"I think it's good and it teaches sportsmanship. We don't run it like tournament style where you keep track of score from one week to the next. The idea is to have some exercise, have some fun and just do something they really enjoy," Mueller says.

The ice at A.J. LaRue has been gone for months, but hockey season never really ended.



Magnum Moshenko gets ready for a line change at the municipality's ball hockey program. The program ended its fourth year last Thursday and is run out of the A.J. LaRue Arena.

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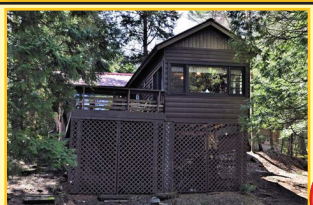
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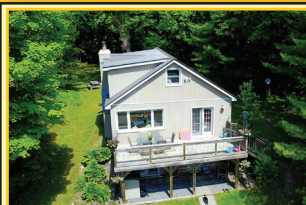


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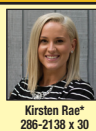


Karen Nimigon**
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Halls Lake \$529,900

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- 4 season home or cottage on 5.9 acres



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Grace River \$199,900

- Double lot with 210 feet shoreline
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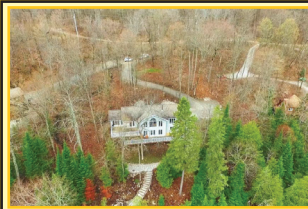


Christine Sharp
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Elizabeth Thompson*
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Irondale River \$269,900

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Eagle Lake home \$259,900

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- Beautiful Treed lot!



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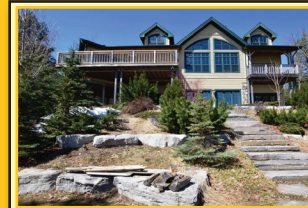


Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932



Bitter Lake Beauty \$699,000

- 3 bdrm , yr rd ,open concept, stone FP, Wi Fi
- 2 baths, laundry W/O lower level, ready to finish
- 3 decks, deck & docking system, swimming 4 all



Mark Denny*
457-0473

Kennisis Lake \$1,950,000

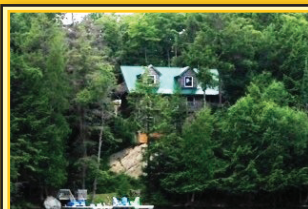
- 210 Ft. Waterfront, 1.63 Acr, Yr-Rnd
- 5400 Sq Ft, 4+1 Bdrm, 3.5 Bath, Open Concept
- Rec-Rm, Haliburton Rm, Dbl Garage



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Terrific HWY Exposure

- 4 units, 700-1000 sq ft for Lease
- Corner location HWY 35 and CR 21
- Multiple Commercial Options



Lindsay Elder
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Bitter Lake \$749,000

- Very Private 3 bed 3 bath Eco-log Lakehouse
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- B&B or Residential: 8 bdrms, 3 bathrooms
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Scott Harrison
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Renovated in Ramara \$229,000

- 3 bdrm across from Sylvan Glen Beach
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Andrew Hodgson
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Haliburton Home \$599,000

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- Includes a separate 2900 sf building

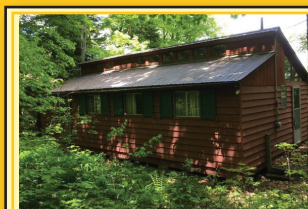


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Miskwabi Lake \$299,900

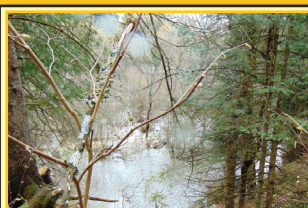
- Starter cottage on 2-lake chain
- 108 feet of deep clean shoreline
- Awesome full length lake view, year round road



Rosemarie Jung
457-7049

Fractional Ownership \$75,000

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath yr round cottage
- Closest cottage to beach & dock
- 5 Wk rotation includes prime July week!



Denise LeBlanc*
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Beaver Creek Lot \$115,000

- 109 Acres on Bobcaygeon Road
- Rare large lot very close to Minden
- Beaver Creek runs right through

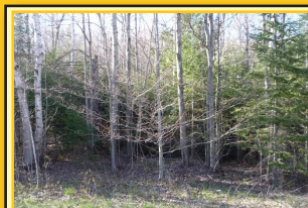


David Lee*
286-2138 x 27



Kennisis Lake \$1,850,000

- 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 2.89 acres
- Large decks, 3 levels of living space
- 290 ft of clean shoreline on a point lot



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34



Wonderland Rd \$27,900

- Fantastic level lot close to Haliburton
- Close to public asses to Kashagawigamog
- Year round municipal road sewers available



Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

Koshlong Lake \$624,900

- 3 bdrm cottage, 2 bdrm Bunkie
- 180 ft frontage on 1.67 acres
- 4 season with spectacular views



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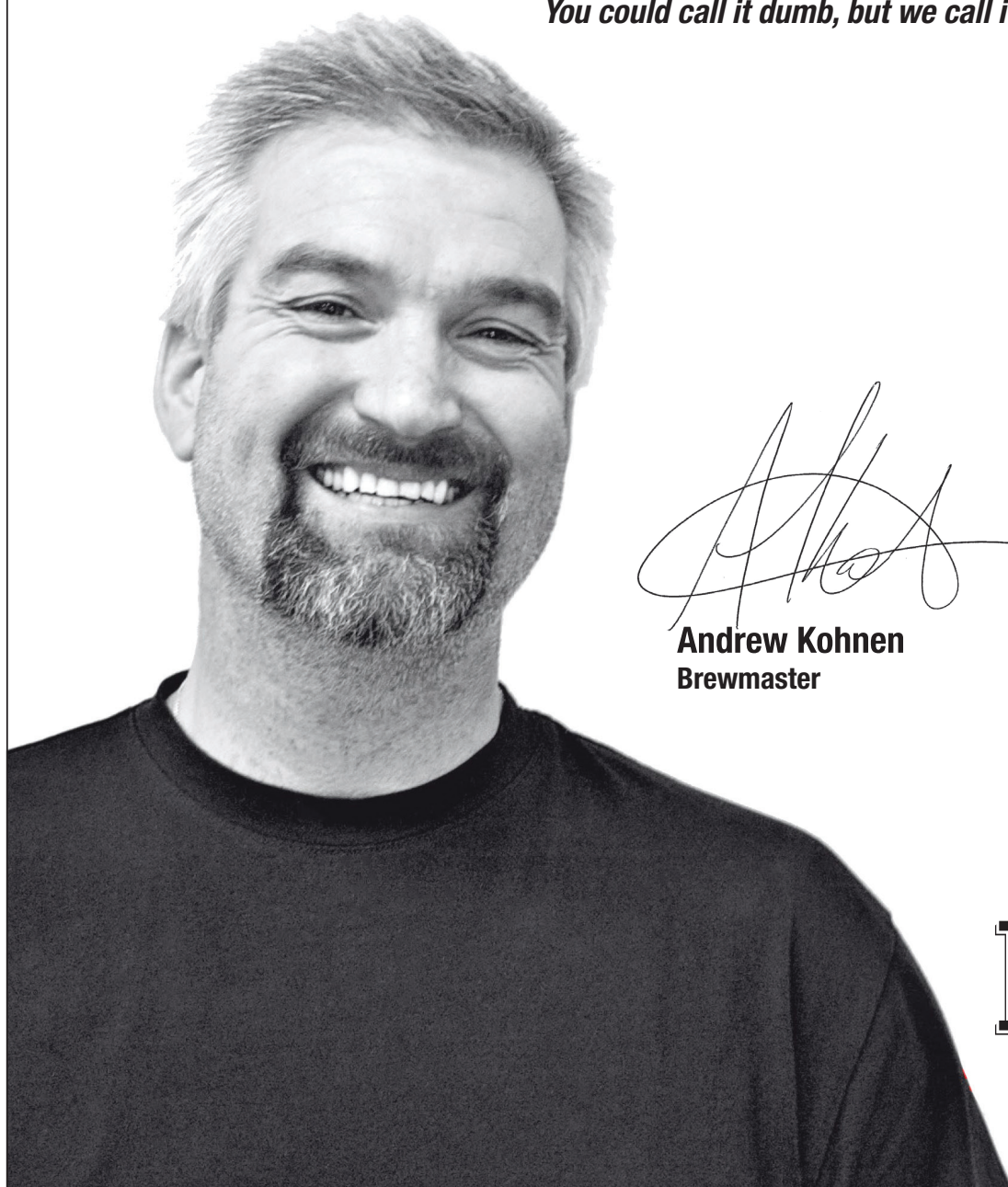


BUT HE DOES!

Our brewmaster, Andrew Kohnen, threw away a successful career in logistics to pursue his dream of reconnecting with the brewing roots of his family. This carried him to the UK's prestigious Brewlab in Sunderland, England, where he procured the alchemy that would drive his signature brewing style.

He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

You could call it dumb, but we call it destiny.



Andrew Kohnen
Brewmaster

Hockley
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Cadets celebrate annual graduation

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The recurring theme of the 32nd annual inspection of the 1129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps on June 10 was that despite the small size of the corps, the pride for their accomplishments was great.

The 14 cadets from Haliburton, Minden and Carleton Place met amongst family, friends, veterans and their instructors at the Haliburton Legion to graduate from their annual star level. Awards including perfect attendance, male and female fitness, commanding officer's award and cadet service medals were distributed to those who demonstrated leadership and maximum effort.

"You guys are looking very sharp, I'm very proud to see what you've become," said reviewing officer Major Tracey White. "You don't need to be 30, 60, 90, 100 cadets to be a strong corps. Be very proud of what you did this year. Stand tall, stand proud, bring your friends out."

Colt Taylor, a cadet who aged out of the program when he turned 18, was at the ceremony as a civilian volunteer. He made the trek from his studies at Trent University in Peterborough each week to visit and help guide the Haliburton corps. He noted that some corps might have only 10 cadets, while some have as many as 300.

"I'd like to help mentor and continue supporting the cadets program," he said. "It did reach a low point [in terms of membership] but we've had high points before and I'd like to help bring it back to that."

The Haliburton corps has had up to 60 cadets, but generally averaged 35 to 45 cadets until a few years ago when numbers dropped lower, said Captain Dan Collings, commanding officer.

"For comparison, school enrolment is about half what it was when I moved here in 1991, so it is relative," he said. "We are seeing general decline in enrolment and retention in the cadet program across Canada."

Collings said he believed a growing interest in technology played in the declining numbers; that people don't interact in person as much, and aren't "joiners" anymore. He also noted a general lack of understanding of the cadets program might be deterring participants.

"What may be 'scaring' youth away is that there is still an uneducated belief that cadets must join the army," he said. "Not true. One of the aims of the cadet program is to stimulate an interest in the Canadian military. Our cadets learn some history, structure, traditions of the Canadian Forces but only to stimulate an interest. The entire cadet program is sanctioned and funded by the Canadian Armed Forces, so what better way to assist recruiting by providing youth adventure while learning about the Canadian Forces?" Grade 7 student Tamara Bellefeuille joined cadets just a few months ago after a friend suggested it. She said it had been fun so far, especially the field training camps, and encouraged others to join.

"It'll be really cool to learn what you can do and how to build a fire out in the woods," she said. This



The 1129 Haliburton Army Cadet Corps stand with their instructors and Major Tracey White (third from left) at their annual inspection. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

year, the Haliburton corps participated in a wide variety of activities and programs including marksmanship and orienteering training, biathlon training and a competition in which two of the newest cadets won bronze medals, field training exercises with Peterborough cadets, bowling and treetop trekking. The cadets also joined a 250-person Barrack Room dinner in Peterborough that included a teen dance. Summer camps are provided free, with cadets at staff level earning money for their time there. Next year, instructors hope to add mountain biking, canoeing and pipe and drum band to the program.

Collings said two of his current staff members were 12 years old when they started their cadet career.

"Now they are great parents, have great careers and are quite active at their job and organizations that help people. A great thing to see indeed."

The officer commanding is clearly passionate about his corps and the cadets program. He was an air cadet himself in Welland in the '70s.

"I am 100 per cent certain it was a major contributing factor to what kind of person I am today," said Collings. "Work hard. Work together. Never give up. Take charge. Get up and try again when you fall. Pride in yourself. Esprit de corps as a group. Learn. Get involved. Help others."

The Haliburton corps meet on Tuesdays at the Haliburton Legion from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For more information about the program, call 705-457-8002 or visit the corps on Facebook at 1129 Haliburton Army Cadets. Anyone older than 12 is able to join.

"Haliburton County is not a huge community," said Collings. "We need to make every effort to help our young people be successful. Maybe they will run our country some day."



The Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums band have piped for the 1129 Haliburton Army Cadet Corps annual inspection for 32 years now.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Monetary unit of Iran
5. Soared the seas
11. Ornamental box
12. Involuntary
16. German term for Prague
17. Lethal dose
18. Where rockers play
19. Quality of being based on one's own feelings
24. 12th letter of the Greek alphabet
25. People of Asia
26. Uttered
27. Unhappy
28. British pop duo
29. The Muse of history
30. Greek cheese
31. Semi-aquatic fish-eating mammal
33. Horse racing list
34. Add as an attachment
38. Thinly scattered
39. Northeastern American state
40. Decorative design
43. Sea eagle
44. European river
45. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
49. Pick on
50. Easily manageable
51. Ingratiating insincerely
53. Commercial
54. Combining radio waves
56. Political divisions
58. Football's biggest event (abbr.)
59. Genus of true owls
60. One to whom something is mailed
63. It can sometimes be full
64. Bird of prey
65. Diarist Frank

CLUES DOWN

1. Carpenter's saw
2. Sudden arrival of something
3. Peninsula between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf

4. Impasse
5. Pepper's partner
6. Perceptible by the ear
7. Stephen King's clown tale
8. __ and behold
9. Related on the mother's side
10. A fish worth finding
13. Of I
14. Convicts
15. Having a tail
20. __ masse
21. Culinary specialist
22. Kind of fur
23. What couples say
27. One with unusual powers of foresight
29. Connecticut
30. Fed'l Housing Administration
31. Smallest whole number
32. Touchdown
33. Sunscreen rating
34. Old Hess Corp.'s name
35. Marched through
36. A sharp high-pitched metallic sound
37. Between northeast and east
38. Sports magazine
40. Female horse
41. A way to supervise
42. Tantalum
44. Was in session
45. Bahrain capital
46. Prayer
47. Membranes
48. Belong to an earlier time
50. Affirmatives
51. South Dakota
52. Sinatra hit " __ Way"
54. Villain's enemy
55. A way to conform
57. Doctor of Medicine
61. Starting price
62. Junior's father

Answers on page 22.

Wind and Solar powers up at grand opening

SUE TIFFIN
Staff Reporter

Visitors to the grand opening of the Haliburton Solar and Wind headquarters and demo site wanted to see how living off grid was possible.

Owner Brian Nash noted that without awareness, some people don't know if they can brew a cup of coffee in an off-grid home.

"There are no limitations," he said. "This is possible; here's our office."

At the celebratory event on June 10, Nash said two car chargers, coffeemakers and catering equipment, the band equipment and the energy in the entire office brought energy stores down just slightly, to 91 per cent capacity at the end of the day. The building is run entirely on wind and solar generated power.

Visitors from Kingston, Parry Sound, Ottawa, Thornhill and Innisfil joined interested local residents at the event, which was attended by about 300 people.

"The highlight for me is that at one point I looked out at the demo park, and there were probably 30 people in there exploring," said Nash. "It exceeded our expectations and we were pleasantly surprised."

We know we have an excellent facility here. We've created a facility that speaks in plain language to people about renewable energy. We wanted to make a space that creates awareness through education."

Guests enjoyed food, a kid's zone, and music by Gord Kidd and Friends. John Patterson brought his Tesla Model S and Plug'n Drive representatives brought a BMWi3 and Chev Volt to the grand opening. More than 60 test drives were taken by curious drivers wanting to see the inside of an electric car.

"It's a fabulous thing to drive," said Patterson, who said he loaned his car to help promote the science behind electric cars, and so that "people could have fun with it."

Nash is passionate that renewable energy can bring independence to home owners.

"It lessens their dependencies, lowers their monthly living expenses and brings a great sense of personal freedom," he said.

The Haliburton Solar and Wind headquarters located at 1067 Garden Gate Drive on the Abbey Garden property open from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on weekends. The off-grid demonstration park is open for people to experience at any time.



John Patterson, left, said he loaned his Tesla Model S for visitors at the grand opening of the Haliburton Solar and Wind headquarters on June 10 to help promote the science behind electric cars, and so that "people could have fun with it." "It's a fabulous thing to drive," he said. Here, he responds to visitors wanting to check the engine by lifting the hood of the car, revealing a second trunk./SUE TIFFIN Staff

Come & Meet Our Children's Authors!

10:30 am • Head Lake Park
at the Lions' Authors' Tent
Author: Carolyn Huizinga Mills
The Little Boy Who Lived Down the Drain
Sally loved taking baths because it was the only time she could talk to the little boy who lived down the drain.



12 Noon • Head Lake Park
at the Lions' Authors' Tent
Author: Stella Partheniou Grasso
Five Busy Beavers
Join five little beavers and their playful friends in this countdown to fun!



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There was plenty of haggling at the annual Trash 'n' Treasures yard sale in Head Lake Park on Saturday, June 17. The event is a fundraiser for the Rails End Gallery.



Trash 'N' Treasures takes over the park

From bowling pins to water skis to furniture, there was a diverse bunch of items available at the annual Trash 'n' Treasures sale in Head Lake Park on June 17.



There were all sorts of odds and ends at the annual sale.



What's a giant yard sale without ukulele music?

A laptop screen displays a website with a purple banner that says "YOUR ONLINE ADVERTISING". The website has various news articles and a "Specials" section. A newspaper is also visible in the background.

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News celebrity to host Katie's Run for Epilepsy

For years, people with epilepsy have been keeping relatively quiet about their condition. But for some that just isn't possible, like when your first seizure happens on live television while reporting the news. That is what happened to Mark McAllister, former journalist with Global News, in March of 2011.

McAllister's life changed immediately. Soon after this incident, he was told the cause of his slurred speech that day was epilepsy. Since then, he has been speaking publicly and educating others about the condition. He works closely with Epilepsy Toronto, dedicating his time to helping others who are living with epilepsy.

McAllister will be the special guest host at the sixth annual Katie's Run for Epilepsy on Saturday, June 24 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The event features a 5K and 10K run, a 2.5K walk/run, an auction, an impressive collection of

donated prizes, medals, food, face painting and more.

This year, organizers have partnered with EpLink, the epilepsy research program of the Ontario Brain Institute. All funds raised will be tripled, which explains this year's fundraising goal of \$33,334. Multiplied by three, this would result in \$100,000 going towards much needed epilepsy research, essentially doubling what has already been raised in the first five years of this event that keeps getting bigger every year. Considering that \$30,000 was raised in 2016, this is a realistic goal and organizers are counting on their dedicated sponsors, donors, fundraisers and participants to help them reach it.

The website, www.katiesrun.ca, is the place to go to show your support by making a donation, pledging a participant, registering for one of the events, or setting up a fundraising page.

- Submitted



Young participants start the 2.5 kilometre run/walk route at Katie's Run last year in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Community Cooks bring community together

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A pilot project of the Highlands East Community Cooks left community members in Wilberforce feeling full.

About 50 people came to the Hot Lunch for All community meal, hosted by the volunteer cooking group members at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on June 16.

Guests chose between three entrees – shepherd's pie, baked ham or vegan chili – that were served along sides and a dessert of cake with ice cream donated by Kawartha Dairy.

"Everybody sat and chatted, people stayed for awhile even after eating lunch," said Joan Barton, local councillor and member of the cooking group.

More than \$370 in cash, as well as a table full of food donations, was raised for the Central Food Network as part of the initiative. Another event is being planned for later this year.



About 50 people came out to the first "Hot Lunch for All" event hosted by the Highlands East Community Cooks on June 16 in support of the Central Food Network. /Submitted photo



The Highlands East Community Cooks hosted their first Hot Lunch for All community meal at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce on June 16. The meal included a choice of three entrees with sides, and cake topped with Kawartha Dairy ice cream. From left, Peggy Bishop, Gill Stephen, Joan Barton, Flo Elliot, Sandy Cassman. /Submitted photo.

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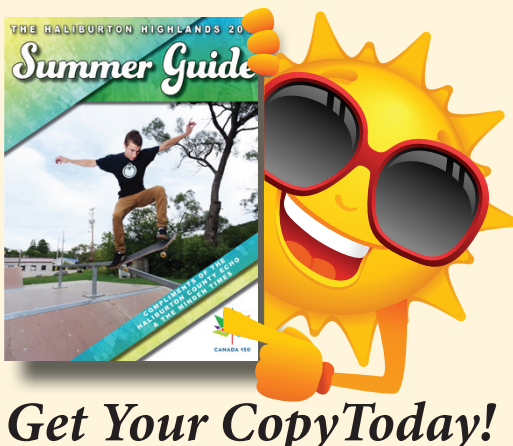
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43rd Annual

Strawberry Social Open House

Sunday, June 25, 2017
12:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Join us for a taste of camp life at our annual Community Open House and Strawberry Social. All are welcome to enjoy an afternoon of swimming, kayaking, and a host of other free fun activities.

Complete your taste of camp life with our legendary all-you-can-eat meal in the dining hall.

Family meal (immediate family, adults and children): \$28.00

Individual meal: \$10.00

Children's meal (under 16 yrs): \$6.00

For additional information:
705.457.2132 | 1-800-387-5081
wanakita@ymca.ca



Three cheers for pollinators

Group members celebrate success in the garden. The pollinators garden workshop was a partnership between the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and Abbey Gardens and was made possible by a Canada 150 grant. Photos courtesy of Sticks and Stones Productions



Community members plant a pollinator garden at Abbey Gardens as part of a workshop on June 10.



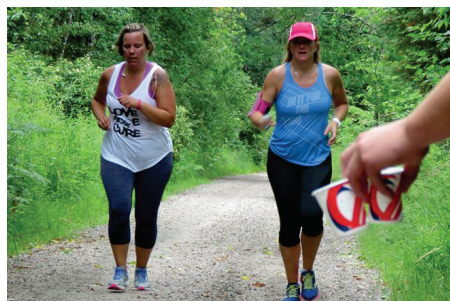
Saturday, June 24, 2017

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PUBLIC NOTICE

regarding the Haliburton County Rail Trail

Katie's Run will be using the 5 km section of the Haliburton County Rail Trail between the high school & 6208 Gelert Rd. on Sat. June 24, 2017 until 12:00pm. Organizers may also be on the trail on the afternoon of June 23 for race setup. **Please watch out for participants and volunteers.**

705-457-8556

info@katiesrun.ca

www.katiesrun.ca

Canada Day planning well underway

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Plans are well underway for celebrating Canada Day in Wilberforce on July 1. This year they will be held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre and grounds by the cenotaph. Flag raising will be there about 12 noon. There will be kids' games and music. Refreshments, which will include sandwiches and Canada 150 cupcakes, will be inside the hall. In case of rain, activities will be inside.

An interesting lunch was served at the LWMC last Friday at noon hour. It was created and served by a group who volunteer at the local Food Hub. The four meals on the menu included a pasta dish, shepherd's pie and a spicy chili. Some diners managed a little of two or three of them. Veggie cups, dessert, tea, coffee and a cold drink were all available. This lunch was part of the group's program to show what nutritious, delicious meals could be created mostly from items available at the Food Hub. Over 50 people enjoyed the meal. And though it was free, many donated

generously.

Best wishes to Tyler and Somer Garey who were married here on Saturday, June 17. The late afternoon outdoor ceremony took place on the Moonlight Bay beach of Wilbermere Lake. A few raindrops were dodged before the wedding party was given a horse drawn ride to the Lloyd Watson Centre for a fine reception. Guests were from many parts of Ontario.

The local restaurant reopened under new management last Friday. For this week and next it will be open Thursday to Sunday. Likely it will then be open daily for the summer. Most of the previous staff are still on duty and the former menu is being used at this time. We wish the operators success.

Outpost Scrabble last week was fun with a nice mix of experienced players and some renewing interest in the game. Join the Scrabble playing fun at 10:30 a.m. on July 10, Aug. 21 and Sept. 11 all Mondays.

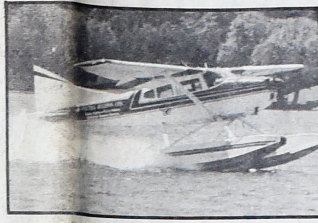
This Wednesday at 2 p.m. drop by the Red Cross Outpost Historic House for a short presentation entitled Coping With Commodes. With some appropriate artifacts on display a talk will discuss tough experiences the early Outpost nurses would have had as they coped without electricity. Stay for tea. The talk will be given to visitors on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. by student guides during July and August.

Mrs. Kit Pizze
Box 614,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Inside The Echo



Cooking with love...see page 9



Plane fun...see page 11



Eagle Lake asset...see page 13

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 34 Wednesday, June 4, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

22 pages 40 cents

Investors asked to back pottery

Local investors have been asked to help fund a proposed \$2.5 million pottery factory that could employ as many as 70 people within five years. The plant is to be built adjacent to the Haliburton Highlands Museum on land donated by the municipality, which will take preferred shares in the new venture equal to the value of the land and servicing improvements.

Details of the proposed venture were unveiled Thursday night at a public meeting called by the municipality. Reeve Murray Fearrey said discussion began in February when council was approached by Ernie Dockerty and Mark Spence, principal owners of Edgewood Pottery, a Toronto-based company that manufactures ceramic products and markets them in Canada and the United States. The company was seeking to expand into the export market, and needed

Park site. Edgewood Properties was established in 1970, and purchased by Spence and Dockerty in 1984. Since then the company has experienced a 400 percent increase in sales, Spence said.

The company produces three categories of products, examples of which were on display at last Thursday's meeting. Decorative and furniture accessories are sold to a wholesaler who markets them to retailers through trade shows and direct customer calls. In the past two years Edgewood's sales in this area have grown by 50 percent a year, according to Spence. Horticultural overpots are sold directly to retailers, with sales increasing by 15 percent in each of the past two years. Premium and incentive ceramics are sold to consumer goods manufacturers or service-oriented groups which give the product away or resell it to their customers to enhance product sales. The growth rate in this product area has been approximately 50 percent a year, Spence said.

In January, 1985 the company entered the American market for furniture accessories, which Spence described as huge, totalling about \$300 million. Projected sales for the proposed Haliburton plant would reach \$5 million in year five, a figure which Edgewood believes is "very realistic."

The proposed Haliburton plant would cover 34,000 square feet, including a 6000 square foot retail outlet. Machinery would be 'state of the art' for the production of high quality, relatively high cost ceramic products. Organized plant tours would be emphasized both as a tourist attraction and as a means of marketing products directly to consumers. Some retail space also would be provided for Ontario artisans' ceramics and pottery.

Principal backers of the new

Please turn to Page 3

Abby Blythe Hagerman, strapped to her mother Dianne, may not know it yet, but along with walker Caroline Bishop, 'stroller' Aleka Lilius, and 92 others, she helped raise more than \$10,000 in Saturday's Walk for Water



Record pledges gathered for Walk for Water

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It is amazing to realize that fewer than 100 people raised at least \$10,000 to help build wells in India, especially when you consider that many of those walkers were children.

Walk for Water has become an annual event the people of Haliburton County have taken into their hearts since it began three years ago under the auspices of Help A Village Effort, a charitable organization set up to fund the drilling of fresh-water wells in India.

This year, a record amount of money was raised by the 96 walkers who turned up at the Rotary Park early Saturday morning with their pledge sheets full of names of sponsors willing to support them.

The youngest "walker" was Abby Blythe Hagerman, though since she is only eight months old her level of participation was mainly looking at everyone else as she was carried by her mother.

Please turn to Page 3

Reason for
optimism
...see page 4

more production space. It had tried unsuccessfully to purchase the now bankrupt Blue Mountain Pottery, and subsequently selected Haliburton as the preferred location for a new plant.

"The municipality has been impressed by the initiative these people have shown," Fearrey said, noting that council has entered into discussions on funding assistance with federal and provincial officials.

Fearrey said the plant would employ 40 people initially and increase its staff over five years as demand for its products increases. In addition to providing year round jobs, the plant would be a tourist attraction, offering tours and selling some of its products through a retail outlet at the Glebe

Americans find area 'fantastic'

Saturday's familiarization tour was a great success for all

If the enthusiastic mood among the various American tourist operators who were in Haliburton on Saturday is anyting to go by, the Highlands can expect a few more tourists from northern New York state.

"I've been very much impressed; it's just been fantastic," said travel club owner Genevieve Burakowska. She had never been north of Toronto before, and said nothing you could read in brochures could help form an opinion of Haliburton Highlands as much as this recent visit has.

During the day, they toured the

area, stopping in at various lodges and resorts for either a meal, coffee or dessert. At each stop, she said the owners and staff "added that extra willingness behind their warm, cordial welcome." There is not one place she had a negative impression about, and if there was, she would definitely say so, she said.

In the future when she is booking or planning tours, she will definitely be bringing people north to the Highlands, she added.

Christi Swanson of the Auto Club of Western New York said she has been pleasantly surprised

by what she has seen on this tour because "I really didn't have any idea what it would be like."

"The area is very beautiful," she said, "and the hospitality was more than what you would expect."

Her friend Sally Boutwell believes some of her clients would be very interested in coming up to Haliburton since "You want to get away yet you don't want to driver very far."

As for her impression of the tour, she said, "It's been wonderful. Everybody's just made us feel really special and welcome."

"I'm so glad I'm on this tour," said Betty Isada of Buffalo. "It's been wonderful. When people asked us about Canada before, our knowledge would stop in Toronto."

It was Chamber of Commerce manager Shirley Rapson who made the whole tour come alive, said Lulu Zinck, who operates just east of Niagara Falls. She has thoroughly enjoyed the trip and said "All of this is brand new to me and I'm very intrigued." She was especially impressed with the pride the lodge and resort owners demonstrated when giving them a tour of their facilities.

"The beautiful thing about it was everybody found what they were looking for -- everybody went away happy," said Rapson after the tour. During the day she spent with the various operators, she was very much impressed by their enthusiasm and delight they found in what they were being shown.

"They feel they've stumbled onto something just exquisite," she says, adding that while they were shown much of the area, they were not so inundated with new sights that they will forget what they saw. "They said, and they are seasoned travellers, that they have never had a familiarization tour with such graciousness shown by everybody."

The tour of the Haliburton Highlands leg of their trip started with a look around the Chamber's new offices on Highway 35, taking with them handfuls of pamphlets even though Rapson has arranged a folder of the various accommodations and sights. (Local operators were also given the mailing addresses of the tour members.) Then they had a coffee break at Hart Lodge, lunch at Sir Sam's, dessert at the Domain of Killien, a few rides down the Sky Slider, and a social hour at Wig-a-Mog Inn.

John Eakins, Minister of Tou-

Please turn to Page 3

Museum's expansion applauded at opening

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It was hoped that a horseshoe could be nailed over the doors of the three new buildings at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, but organizers settled for the traditional ribbon cuttings by John Eakins, Minister of Tourism, Warden Harry Davis and Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey.

The mood was cheerful and optimistic to match the change in weather on Saturday afternoon when more than 70 people joined the local dignitaries in celebrating the expansion of the county museum.

"This is all part of our heritage, our culture and our education," said Warden Davis, adding that he is looking forward to seeing school children tour the buildings to gain a greater appreciation of what life was like a few generations ago. "This is a fine addition to the county."

"What you are doing is preser-

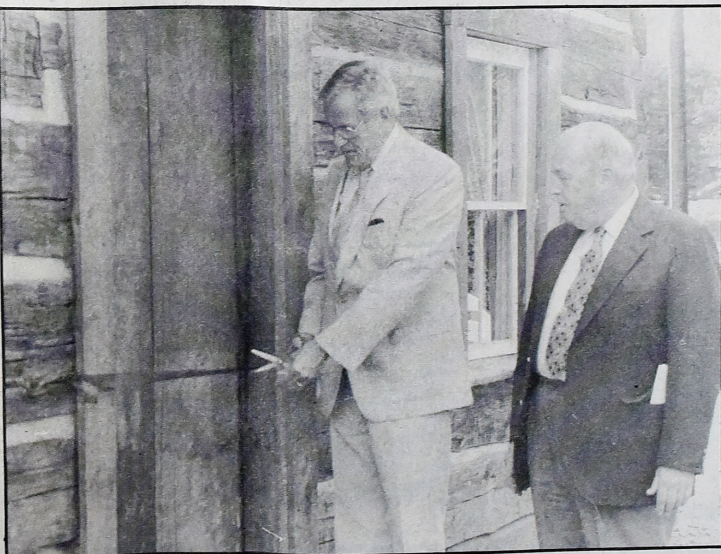
ving a great deal of the history of this county," said Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins in his opening remarks. He said it was a real pleasure to attend the ribbon cutting since he has watched "with some interest" the development of the museum over the past few years.

As well as providing an entertaining way to learn more about our past, Eakins said the new additions bring us even one step further in attracting tourists to our area.

Another person who has watched the museum grow and change is Alan Barnes who was present on behalf of Lily Munro, the Minister of Citizenship and Culture.

"Believe me, what you have here now is a far cry from what I saw a few years ago...well done," he said. "The museum will help us connect the present to our past and

Please turn to Page 3



Saturday was a proud day in the Haliburton Highlands Museum's history when John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, and other dignitaries joined the chairman of the board, Ross Carver, in officially opening three "new" buildings.



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UPCOMING
Community
Events

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group
When: Wednesday, June 21. Doors open 6pm, presenter 7pm
Where: Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
What: Local historian and author Jim Mitchell presents his book "A Little Piece of Paradise - the History of Canning Lake"
Cost: no charge - everyone welcome
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

Haliburton Highlands Community Education Series Presents:
Thoughtful Planning for Healthcare Decision
When: Wednesday, June 21/17
Where: Cardiff Community Centre at 10:30 am
Haliburton - Haliburton Museum at 2:30 pm
Aging Successfully in Haliburton County and Palliative Care and End of Life Decision Making
RSVP to Community Support Services 705-457-2941

Lochlin United Church Musical Event: "Two-Bit Threesome and Friends"
When: Thursday June 22, 7 p.m.
Where: Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Road (off Gelert Rd.).
Admission by donation, for Church Outreach. Refreshments following.

Sacred Voice of The Woods WORKSHOP
When: Friday June 23 8:30 am - 2 pm
with Bridging Dimensions and Rails End Gallery \$50 705-457-2330 <http://railsendgallery.com/whats-on/programs-and-events/>

Phoenix's Bonfire Vigil
Head Lake Park
When: Saturday June 24, 7-11pm
Everyone in the community is welcome to join for a bonfire and music.

BIOBLITZ 2017! Haliburton Highlands Land Trust presents the first ever Bioblitz in Haliburton County!
When: Saturday June 24
A variety of workshops and events are open to the public while environmental experts from across the province spend 24 hours gathering data on plant and animal species at the Dahl Forest. Register for events online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or call 705 457 3700

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization: :Annual General Meeting
When: June 24th, 8:30 am coffee, 9 am meeting will commence
Where: Chateau Woodland (3437 Kashagawigamog Lake Rd)
Make sure you attend to find out all the latest information about YOUR lake!

Mountain Lake Annual General Meeting
When: Saturday June 24.
Where: PepperMill Restaurant on Hwy 35
Doors open at 9 am for coffee and refreshments.
Meeting starts at 10 am sharp.
Keynote speaker is Julia Sutton who will speak to Shoreline re-naturalization as a follow up to our Love Your Lake programme
Come on out for lots of Lake information, clothing sales, prizes and socializing.

ALL YOU CAN EAT! Strawberry Supper at Ingoldsby United Church
When: Saturday June 24th, 4:00 to 7:00 pm
Where: 1741 Ingoldsby Road
Adults - \$18.00, Children 6 to 10 - \$8.00, Children 5 and under - Free. Variety of delicious salads, rolls, roast beef, ham, strawberry shortcake, tea, coffee, juice.
Bake, boutique and craft tables beginning at 9:00 am.
Highland Grove Community Center, Strawberry Supper
When: June 24, from 4pm. To 6.30pm
Adults 13.00, children 6.00



Phoenix's Bonfire Vigil
Headlake Park
June 24th, 7 - 11pm
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Phoenix's life

Sympathy to the Sisson family

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Notice

NOTICE

(Applicant – WATSON)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Wednesday, the 2nd day of August, 2017, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance Lying in Front of Lot 15, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by GREG BISHOP SURVEYING AND CONSULTING LTD., dated October 6th, 2016.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 20th day of June, 2017.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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			D	E	T	I	V	S			T	V	R

Success was the word that came to mind when Maple Lake congregation was asked about Saturday's yard and bake sale. It began at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 17 after the volunteers had got all the tables moved and articles arranged beforehand. Lunch was provided of sandwiches and hotdogs or soup for those inclined to stay at noon. The money for the church was the reward for the efforts of those involved. Beautiful weather was assisted in the undertaking.

Sympathy is extended to the Sisson family upon the death of Don Sisson whose funeral was held at St. Peter's Anglican Church on June 12. With the church crowded with so many relatives and friends it seemed like a reunion of the class. Don was honoured in absentia in the words of kindness and appreciation spoken during the service, which was officiated by Rev. Joan Cavanaugh. Farewells were expressed at the time of interment.

George and Shirleen Cooper travelled to Markham last week to celebrate Shirleen's mother's birthday on Saturday, June 17.

Our daughter Beth joined us on the weekend to celebrate Father's Day with Earl.

Euchre Scores.

High – Shirley McDowell and Rod Smyth

Low – Perry Morrison and Sandy Griffin

Most Lone Hands – Ruth Fletcher and Ray Kelly.

Notice



INVITATION TO BID MUNICIPAL OFFICE ADDITION

The Municipality of Dysart et al invites sealed Bids from qualified General Contractors for the DYSART MUNICIPAL OFFICE ADDITION located at 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario Documents available for download free of charge at <http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities/> . Alternatively, paper copies will be available upon request with a refundable deposit. A non-mandatory bidder's briefing will be held on **Thursday, June 29nd, 2017 at 11:00 AM** at the project site. Bids will be accepted no later than **Thursday, July 13th, 2017 at 2:00 PM, local time**. This project will require a performance security, but not necessarily a performance bond. Please address all inquiries about the Bid process and Bid documents to Duncan Ross Architect, Huntsville, Ontario at 705-789-3036.



Household Hazardous Waste Events

Location: Tory Hill Landfill Site (Ward 4)
Located at 19178 Hwy. 118 (between Wilberforce & Tory Hill)
Date: Saturday, June 24th, 2017
Time: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant

Location: Faraday Public Works Yard- Household Hazardous Waste Site
Located at 29860 Hwy. 28 South (across from the intersection of Monck Road & Hwy. 28)
Dates: July 8th, August 12th & September 16th, 2017
Times: 9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

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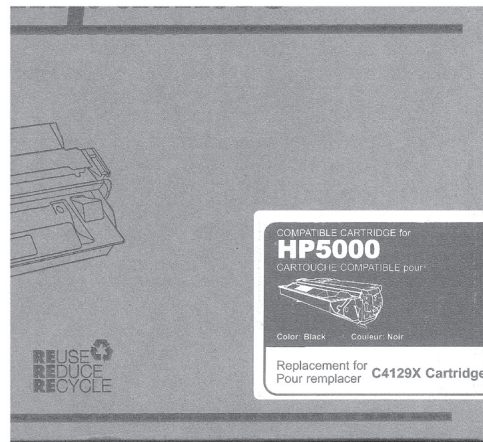
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Position: Cleaner and Maintenance Helper

Job Type: Seasonal~ End of June until the beginning of September
Location: Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$13.00-14.00 Hourly

Description:

Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping.

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply Washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work afternoons and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager
Gord@kandalore.com

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.



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Summer Guide

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650 OBITUARIES

TOSE, Norma (née Crawford)

On the 11th of June 2017 at Haliburton Hospital, aged 90 years.

Norma Tose, beloved wife and dear companion of the late Stanley Leroy Tose; cherished mother of Walter and Aggie Tose (Haliburton), Susan (Haliburton), Barbara (Ottawa), Margaret and Simon Grocock (Brauncewell, England), Ellen and her husband Hugh Briggs (Thunder Bay); much loved grandmother to Molly Grocock (Jonathan Brady), Thomas Grocock (Melanie Horbury); Andy Dawson (Adelle Martiuk), Terry Casey, Kelly MacBride (Matt); Jason Briggs, Ashley Main (Josh), Kristen Briggs; great-grandmother of Cole Briggs, Emma, Jaxen and Anson Casey, Zoe Stewart, Jonas and Julius Main and Bella Brady. Predeceased by her parents and three sisters Shirley Withers, Phyllis Edwards and Doris Crawford.

Born 29 August 1926, the third daughter of William Leslie Crawford and Audrey Wright, Norma grew up in the community surrounding Camlachie, Ontario. She married Stan on the 21st of May 1949 in London, Ontario, taking on the role of minister's wife. After one year at Queen's University she added mother to her duties, a role she was particularly suited for. She went willingly to wherever Stan's career took him finally settling in Paris Ontario in 1959. Music was always a big part of her life and she taught piano at home until she was hired, as much for her nurturing personality as for her musical skills, by W. Ross MacDonald School for the Blind in Brantford. She retired from there in 1990 to spend time with her expanding family. She enjoyed traveling, especially to see Margaret's growing family in Britain. Her greatest happiness was to spend time at the family cottage surrounded by family and friends. She was an active member of St. Paul's United Church in Paris and enjoyed the fellowship at Zion United Church in Carnarvon while at the cottage. She was an inquisitive person and was always an avid reader. Interested in everything from history to astronomy, she was most fascinated by human nature and "studied" people in her quiet, unintrusive way. She was always generous and kind, believing in the goodness of everyone. She lived a good and full life and will be missed by all who knew her.

The family would like to thank Dr. Stephenson, Dr. Dawson and the staff of the ER and Acute Care Units at the Haliburton Hospital for their exceptional kindness and compassion.

A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at St. Paul's United Church on Sunday, the 25th of June 2017 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Donations to St. Paul's United Church or the 4Cs Food Bank & Lily Ann (Christian Community Concern Centre) in Haliburton would be greatly appreciated in lieu of flowers.

On-line condolences or donations may be arranged through
www.wmkippfuneralhome.com or by contacting
Wm. Kipp 519-442-3061.



650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of

Murray Delbert Hogg

(Retired Employee of General Motors, Canada)

Passed away at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, June 16, 2017 at the age of 84.

Beloved son of the late Oliver and Bertha Hogg. Dear brother of Wilfred (the late Shirley), Alice, Audrey (the late James Smith), Oral (Joyce), Raymond (Eileen), predeceased by Madeline, Russell, Pearl, infant Laverne and Oliver Laverne. Fondly remembered by Neil Bull, the girls at Molly's Bistro and Marks Restaurant, and also by his nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Minden Bible Church, 177 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Wednesday, June 21, 2017 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to celebrate Murray's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception will follow at the Ingoldsby United Church (downstairs).

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

In Loving Memory of

Mona Maud Campbell (nee McPherson)

Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Monday, June 12, 2017, at the age of 93.

Beloved wife of the late Malcolm. Dear mother of Andy and his wife Sylvia Campbell of Minden, Susan and her husband Les Wagner of Delta, BC. Loving grandma of Jordan, Mackie, Andrew, Dylan and Ben. Dear sister of Agnes Charles (Sam-deceased). Fondly remembered by her special nephew Johnny. Mona graduated as a Registered Nurse at the Mack School of Nursing in St. Catharines.

It was Mona's wish for cremation. Private family arrangements.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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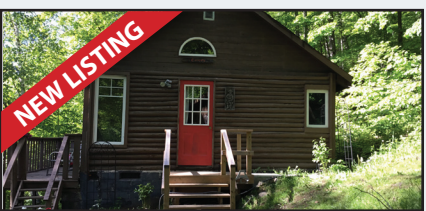
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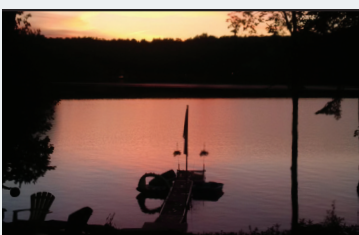
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